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a jailed man to office-you know where "A CLEAN sweep" is demanded with

both vigor and pathos by the Democracy of Pennsylvania. THE Atlantic cables will be readily excased if they fail to bear to this country

all the aroms of high-life scandals in London. THE daddy dollar is going to get up

Possibly the Democratic programme emerging from the Adirondack region time of his death much questioned even

fight," say the Virginia bourbons. There wars of which history has kept the memis a strong flavor of Danville and a hint of Copiah in such an announcement. Or course Sir Charles "deniges of There are circumstances under which any masculine English celebrity is

"It is going to be a life-and-death

expected to "perjare himself like a gening an attentive eye on the campaign of

by the Blackburn family and various

handsome gains in the Kentucky election last week. THOUSANDS of copies of the Grant memorial edition of THE REPUBLICAN have been sent by residents of Washing-

ton to their friends in all parts of the United States and Europe. Ir is the opinion of the entomologica division of the department of agriculture that the caterpillars now depredating on the cotton plant are far less valuable for

culinary purposes than any variety of locusts. WHILE officially denying the existence of cholera in their city a number of the Marseilles officials were taken down with that fearful pestilence. This un-

REFORM occasionally meets a serious impediment. For example, F. B. Dunton, the newly appointed reform postmaster at Lincolnville, Maine, cannot take charge of the office for two months at least, as he is in jail for embezzle- and occasionally vary the entertainment ment, and has sixty days yet to serve.

THE memorial edition of THE REPUB-LICAN has been so well received by the what victims have you selected, and people of Washington that the first edition and a large extra edition have been exhausted, and still another edition has ful attention of all good citizens, irrebeen printed to meet the demand. It is spective of party, to the fact that the our intention to print all that are called letter from which the above quotations

able to separate from an unfaithful wife without advertising her shame to the civilized world. A quiet murder might make it warm for somebody." be more wicked, but would certainly be girl wife.

"A BITTER personal fight, scarcely likely to end without some bloodshed," is a Virginia bourbon forecast of the pending campaign in that state. It is not in the most approved taste nor in strict accord with sound policy for the bourbon brethren to show their hand so plainly at this stage of the game.

Mr. Monnison and his free trade brethren fully understand that they cannot drum up a majority, even in a Democratic House, in favor of any serious war on protection. But this knowledge will not deter them from making another effort if the ways and means committee is east as it was in the last Congress.

WHETHER to indorse or condemn the administration in the state platform is the great conundrum under the weary weight of which the Ohio Democratic intellect is now bending. If Ohio were ever expected to vote for a Democratic President this question might be of some consequence to the administration.

It is well to bear in mind that the coast and geodetic survey is not and never has been a partisan establishment. The present trouble in that branch of the public service is clearly traceable to an infirmity which has overtaken one man, whose long record of faithful and valuable service ought not to be lost sight of.

ONE effect of the introduction into Virginia of the Mississippi plan will be the complete solidification of the north against the Democracy. The bourbon leaders should counsel the "young bloods' to go slow. The country is tired of sectional strife. Good men of all sections want peace, but peace cannot be had until honest elections are the | ticket. rule in all the states.

The audience of Minister Cox, our own Samuel, with Abdul Hamid is to come off this week. S. S. C. is to bear down on the right center of Abdul with a beautiful gift—a silver tobacco stand. It is well that this meeting has been deferred long enough for the sultan to have "a good cry all alone by himself" over whom he had conceived a deep and tender affection. By this date, however, he is "off with the old love" and ready

One of the most cruel disturbances in the feud-rent bosom of the Ohio Democrates who are mean to be paid, for one John P. St. John, late of Kansas.

These are Democrate who are mean enough to intimate that the patriotism which animated Senator Eustis in his fight against the administration is colored with just a slight tint of selfishness. But such a mean insinuation will not interrupt the senator's great crusade. He

shoulder his silver tobacco stand and right on with his pounding. move bravely on.

IGNORANT AND MALICIOUS. It is difficult to decide whether one should pity the ignorance more than he should despise the malice shown by the Paris press in mean, false, brutal comments on Gen. Grant,

On the 27th of July, four days after the death of Gen. Grant, the Journal des Debats, in an elaborately prepared article, speaks of him as "a curious combination of preacher and soldier, with the name of the Lord incessantly on his lips, impenetrable in his designs, implacable THERE is one advantage in appointing in his hatreds, skillful in turning the perpassions of partisans to the profit of his ambition, recalls in more than one regard the terrible Protector who, claiming to be the instrument of Providence, destroyed the liberty of his country," and adds that in his "domineering and absolute temper, as obstinate as imperious, he had much of the character if he had not in the military genius of Napoleon." The same paper says, in relation to the capsame p sonal affection of his soldiers and the such a row in Congress that the modest no means found sufficient satisfac-Ohio sheep will scarcely be able to tion in the defeat and submission of Gen. Lee; he insisted on the humiliation of his adversary, and imposed upon him an unconditional surrender." And for the New York campaign may be seen it concludes that "his fame was at the

> These compounds of dense stupidity and ghoulish malignity are quite in harmony with the quotations from other Paris journals which we printed vester-

in his own country, as if after all he had

not had the marvelous luck to put an

day in a letter from the French capital. But we do not accept these vicious ut terances as an expression of the senti-THE sharpest of American dema- ments of the people of France. If the gogues can get valuable points by keep- average Frenchman is not better informed and less contemptible in all retrickery and bombast now opening in spects than the ignoramus who wrote the Journal des Debats article we have greatly overrated the character of the Is spite of civil service reform lectures French people—the people who stood by other set-backs the Republicans made from whom we have accepted the statue us in the infancy of the republic and

A FRANK FOREWARNING. A bourbon letter from Richmond, Va.,

The Democrats are discussing the plan organizing campaign cavalry all over the state, whose duty it shall be to ride every-where and stir up the votors. It is expected that the Virgin's duel will be heard om frequently during the canvass.

The country fully comprehends the meaning of these ominous words, "campaign cavalry." They mean now just what they have meant in the past. Their meaning in Virginia this year is precisely what it has been in numerous campaigns in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

It is brutal violence and bloody murpleasant incident interrupted the process der-and the world will so understand it.

> This campaign cavalry is to "ride everywhere and stir up the voters." As interpreted by experience this means that it will ride at night to the cabins of the colored voters, "stir them up," call them to the door, flog them. by shooting or hanging one of them. "The Virginia duel will be heard from

frequently during the canvass." Well. when is this part of your show to open? THE RECUBLICAN invites the thought-

are taken opens thus: An English gentleman ought to be Gen. Grant's funeral the Virginia campaign ble to separate from an unfaithful wife will open animatedly. "Yes, sir," said a well-known Democrat. "we will begin firing all Upon the return of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee fee along the line on Monday. We're going to

So Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is billed to reless cruel than the course adopted by turn from the funeral of Gen. Grantthe aged Crawford, M. P., towards his where the north and south met as brethren, where the soldiers of Grant and Lee met as brothers at their father's grave-to open a campaign on the Miss-

It is well that the Republicans of Virginia and the county at large are forewere at Danville.

Is it worth while to make bitter complaint because, under the new "reform" dispensation, an official appointment may occasionally reach a man who is shut up in jail? Who needs a stroke of good fortune more than the unhappy citizen who is slowly wearing away the long summer days behind prison gratings? And who may be assumed to have had more time than such a citizen for quiet, calm reflection on the duties which devolve upon public officials?

The civil service law will have a hard time in the forty-ninth Congress, but it will survive the ordeal-not because a m ajority of that body likes it, but be cause most of its enemies will not dare to assist in its destruction. The act was voted for originally by its enemies in compliance with a popular demand. It will be saved in the same way.

THE New York World's Bartholdi edestal fund of \$100,000 is about completed-will probably be filled to-day. And now the same paper addresses itself to the task of raising funds for the proposed Grant monument in Riverside

INASMUCH as there is but one state officer to be voted for in Pennsylvania this year it is presumed that the greenback party of that commonwealth will be sufficiently numerous to make a

to be "on with the new." Let Samuel will look to posterity for justice and go

THE average murderer is almost a saint empared with those Texas lynchers who burned a victim to death, wrapped in blankets saturated with coal oil.

THE MERRY MAIDEN AND THE TAR. A few short weeks ago the gallant camal boat May Queen, with the captain and the mate and the midshipmite and the crew of the noble ship, sailed into this port with her white sails strung on a damping in the morning. clothes line and flapping in the morning breeze. Annie Hall, of Glen Falls, was cook of the May Queen, and when the pretty maiden stepped ashore and bade an eternal adieu to a life on shipboard there were few dry eyes on board. She had been the life and soul of the gallant tars, and, in the words of Whosthis, the obituary poet: "None knew her but to love her; none named her but to praise."

morrow's papers will probably announce the fact thar Martin Spinello, the jolly tar, and Annie Hall, the gentle maiden, are shipmates for life,—New York World,

A SPOILS SCHEME DEPEATED The amendment to the civil service rules, approved by the President Friday, heads off a scheme to prevent the application of the civil service law to the appointment of medical examiners of the pension office. About twenty of these examiners are to be appointed under a examiners are to be appointed under a recent law. Some time ago the civil service commission advertised an exam-ination of applicants for these places and the examination was duly held. But it seems that the commissioner of pen-sions, or his superior officer, Secretary Lamar, was determined that the places should be given if possible to Democrats without any examination, and so with-out any notification to the civil seront any notification to the civil service commission the matter was referred to Attorney General Garland, from whom was obtained an opinion to the effect that the appointments in question were not covered by the civil service law or rules. At this stage of the proceedings the commission was informed of what had been done, and brought the matter to the attention of the President, and at the same time submitted certain

plished in the south for temperance, will be no repairing—no painting or where the Democrats are in power. This is a good illustration of the folly, to call which to make any repairs." it by no other name, of such professional temperance men as St. John. In the south there has been hardly any attempt to push the third party prohibitory move-

A WICKED CITY. "When I cum to New York," said a countryman, "I allers go round holdin on to my pocketbook like grim death. You can't tell what minute some feller may rob you. This city is full of thieves."

"Do you carry much money with you?"
"I've got about \$200 now. I sold an old hoss this mornin' that I slicked up fer \$200 that wasn't with \$75. I see in warned. They now know what to expect, a minute that the feller I sold him to and will not be taken by surprise as they were at Danville.

a minute that the feller I sold him to didn't know nuthin' bout hosses."—

New York Sun.

"THE WORST BLOW," The Journal thinks that the civil service commission, by its report in the Jones case, has disgraced itself and killed the spirit of the law it was appointed to sustain. It was the worst blow civil service reform has suffered. But the commission has made itself solid with the administration.—Indian-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Appointment Clerk Higgins is taking his vacation.

Assistant Secretary Coon has returned from Boston, and was at his desk yesterday. W. G. Kent, of the Palais Royal, sails from Baltimore for Halifax, Nova Scotia, Tuesday Maj. William P. Gould, of the pay departtred list.

Maj. D. L. Huntington, surgeon, U. S. A. will take charge of the urgeon general's office during the surgeon general's absence.

Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is visiting Marinsburg, near which place is his old family home.

ome.

C. N. Officy, appointed naval cadet, is the son of H. R. Officy, of Georgetown, formerly thirf clerk of the Navy Department, and now of the pension office.

Martin N. Evans, son of the Rev. W. B. Evans, of South Washington, has just returned to the city, after having spent a month at Ocean Grove, N. J., and resumes his duties in the government printing office.

Ex-Consul Packard, on his departure from Liverpool, was tendered a reception by the municipal authorities and his wife made the recipient of a handsoms testimonial in the form of an elegantly bound album containing the picture of the mayor, the lord bishop, red the city officials.

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Sceretary Endicott, Postmaster General Vilra, Attorncy General Garland, Gen. Drum, and the officers of the War Department returned from the Grant obsequies yesterlay, and were at their decks. Secretary Endicott will remain here for some days, and Postmester General Viles has not decided when he will take his vacation, which he will spend in Wisconsin.

COL FRED. GRANT TALKS

THE PLANS OF THE FAMILY FOR THE PU-TURE AND THE GENERAL'S LITERARY

Col. Fred Grant, after having riden to Riverside Park with his relatives yesterday, says the New York World, spoke very sorrowfully about his father's loss and very proudly about the great tribute which the people had paid to his

which the people had paid to his memory.

'I consider that greater deference was shown my father's memory yesterday than has ever been shown any other American citizen,' he said. ''It was of course a mournful satisfaction to me. The family fully appreciate the spirit which prompted the great procession. We did not see or hear of anything that marred the obsequies. If my father was

streets until she was camp by officers of the third precine. The camp by officers of the third precine. The camp by officers of the third precine. The camp by officers of the third precine was a charge of vagrancy.

When the gentle maiden was arraigned before Judge Massey, yesterday, and just as his honor was about to commit her to a cell, a gallant sailor lad stepped forward, threw his quid of tobacco into his hat, hitched up his trousers, and said to his honor:

and "Shiver my timbers, shipmate, but I'll spirit which my father had always hoped for."

"Will the general's book be published "Will the general's book be published"

at once ?"
"I think it will appear before long.

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We do not yet know exactly what or
how much manuscript there is. The last
pages my father wrote have not been
looked over, and there is a large amount
of matter not in form for publication.
On my return to Mount McGregor I
shall devote the next four weeks to looking over the manuscripts. I shall make ing over the manuscripts. I shall make copies of all his papers and preserve the originals. I am not yet sure whether or not there will be enough matter for two volumes, but what there is will be published with as little revising as possible. The story will be brought down to my father's death, and when this has been down what we will be rejud! done whatever there is will be printed."
"Do you think there is any chance of

the general's remains ever being re moved to Washington?' "I would rather not talk on that matter. It is a subject for future debate and action. It was the wish of the fami-ly that my father be buried here or we should not have chosen New York. If,

matter to the attention of the President, and at the same time submitted certain considerations which were not presented will regain her usual health. She has considerations which were not presented to the Attorney General by the Interior Department. The amendment to the rules brings the appointments referred to annistakably within the purview of the rules and spoils the scheme to parcel them out as rewards for partisan service.

THE ASININE ST. JOHN.

St. John, in defending his attacks on the Republican party, and in extolling the Democrats as better temperance, men, points to what has been accomplished in the south for temperance, where the Democrats are in power. This

THE CRAZY KING. The king of Bavaria is to be placed under the governance of a council of regency. He is the victim of a too rigid ment. What has been done there has been accomplished by non-partisan effort, the chief concern of the wiseat friends of temperance having been to keep it out of politics. If like wisdom had been shown in the north much more might have been accomplished.—New York Tribunc.

under the governance of a council of regency. He is the victim of a too rigid and bookish education. His ecclesiantistical preceptors wanted to make him a well of science and a sage. They forced nature as far as it was possible. Ludwig was not in youth allowed a single amusement of a boyish kind. As soon as he became his own master he inmight have been accomplished.—New York Tribune.

PULL AND GAY.

German watering places, with the exception, perhaps, of Wiesbaden, are full and gay this summer. Marienbad is swarming with royalties, among them being the king and queen of Holland and their haby heiress, the Princesse Amelie d'Orleans, always clad in white; the Duchess of Wurtemburg, the Prince of Duchess of Wurtemburg, the Prince of Oldenbourg, and the Comtesse de Paris.

M. Leon Say, too, is there. Homburg is not as English as it will be in August.

—London Truth.

Table 1 fantasies. His fortune has been soent in carrying out his day dreams. He has not only spent all that he could of his beriditary fortune, but has been borrowing money so hard on his civil list. revenues as to dip them almost beyond the power of redemption. He had not the slightest idea of the value of money and never was at the pains to learn it. I dareasy the knowledge he lacked is now being forced on him. He was counted the handsomest man in Germany. There was, I thought, when I caught a climpse of him bere, a touch of

human castle-building have been for many years his rnling passions.—Paris Letter to London Truth.

T. A. H., V. P. It is pitiable enough that the Vice President should be willing to talk about public affairs every time, in his wander-ings about the country, he reaches a ings about the country, he reaches a town where there are energetic reporters, but that he should incessantly mam ble about "the justification of our claims of the election of the Tilden and Hendricks ticket," the "exoneration" of Jones, and "the difference of our positions" when he talks about the President, is little less than humiliating. People everywhere seem to entertain the kindliest feeling toward the old man, but if he and his special admirers mistake if he and his special admirers mistake this personal indulgence for political ap-proval it will be as serious a misjudg-ment as even the Democratic party has ever made.—Brooklyn Union.

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